His Bookkeeper and His Telephone Operator and Other People Were Carried in His Account, They to Get the Profit and He to Sh

After James R. Keene had testified yesterday in the bankruptoy proceedings of J. M. Fiske & Co. that he did not directly or indirectly sell any Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron stock on January 19, the day of the collapse of the or for two days previous Ralph Wolf, counsel for Receiver Ernst of the Fiske firm, suspended his examination long enough to call Harold M. Mack, Stock Exchange member of the firm of Fhrich & Co., Mr. Keene's brokers, who had been subposned with the records of

"Did you on January 19 receive an order to sell 500 shares of Hooking for account No. 30?" Mr. Mack was asked.

"Whose account is that?"

"James R. Keene's." "Who gave the order?"

"I suppose the order came from Mr.

"Did the sale go through?"

"It did not, because Day, Adams & Co., for whom the stock was purchased by Mr. Criss, refused to take it. The stock was then sold for the account of Mr. Criss."

"No, that is the same stock sold twice, because the first purchaser would not accept it."

"At that time how much stock did Mr Keene have to his credit on that account?

"He had 300 shares." So on that transaction the account was 200 shares short?" "Yes, that's right."

After you sold the 500 shares did you send Mr. Keene notice of the transaction?

"Did he ever object to it or return it to

The prices the two sales were made at were not stated. Mr. Mack was excused and when the examination of Mr. Keene was continued Mr. Wolf asked him if he hadn't testified that he sold no stock on "I believe that's true," said Mr. Keene

"What explanation have you to make?"
"Why, that stook didn't belong to me; it belonged to two clerks in my office, said Mr. Keene, pronouncing it "clarks, One had 200 shares and the other 300. One was C. O. Hendricks, my bookkeeper, who had the 300, and the other. Willie Romer, the telephone boy, who had the 200. I had bought the stock at about 40 and when it got to 75 I gave it to them and told them they could have the profit on it subsequently and that I would protect them against loss.

"On that day one of the boys came to me from the ticker very much alarmed on account of the way things were going and asked if it wouldn't be well to sell the stock. I told them to sell if they wanted to, and one of them telephoned down the order to the broker. I had no interest in it any way, shape or manner to my own account and no other. These hove sold their stock because they wanted to get the money, I suppose. and I wanted to hale at the brokers'

I wanted to help Mr. Hendricks to make some money, because his wife had been ill and he was under heavy expense. just let the stock lay there for him."

We want the names and addresses of all the persons and individuals for whom you bought or sold a share of stock; will you furnish them?" asked Mr. Wolf. "Why. I am assuming all those ac-

cause I'm assuming the accounts myself. There are a great many women involved. They are not able to pay a penny, but would gladly have taken any profits. I don't want them dragged into this thing. I'm assuming account 30 for the

"Did you subsequently get back the

Yes. I took them up from Ehrich's I paid 87 for them." Didn't the stock go on a resale to the

"No: I paid \$87 a share and turned it

over to the brokers. The 300 shares that the account

long belonged to you, didn't it?" "The stock belonged to me, but the profit belonged to Hendricks."

'I ask you again for the names and addresses of all the individuals for whom

you made sales or purchases of stock. Will you furnish them?" "I don't remember any names, and besides the answer would only lead to

other questions."

Mr. Wolf admitted that it would and Edmund L. Mooney, of counsel for Mr. Keene, objected to the question because it wasn't involved in the Fiske bank-

"The witness will answer." said Com-

missioner Alexander.

Mr. Keene said he could not remember whether there were as many as a dozen, but he was sure that there weren't twenty. "I can't remember the names, but the transactions are all in my own account," he said. "If I bought for anybody made no account for them but put it in with mine. If I promised a friend I would make \$1,000 for him I put it in my own account. If the stock went down was the loser. If it went up they won. That's all there was to it. There wasn't any trouble about it.

"Was there any other instance where stock was sold similarly to Ehrich & Co. or any other broker?"

'No: that's every transaction. other sales were made to anybody. "Did you ever see this account furnished by your broker?"

No; this is the first time I ever saw it. "Account No. 30 shows the sale of housands of shares of stock. Do you

tecall that you made such enormous sales for the boys, as you call them?" "The account couldn't show enormous es. Part of them must be for the pool

account."
It shows that from May to the end of last June transactions of 15,000 shares.
Were they all for the pool or for some one "I couldn't tell who it was for from

the brokers' account. I can only tell from my own account."

"Your accounts are too condensed to be of much use to us," said Mr. Wolf. "If you will give us a complete account of all transactions it will be satisfactory."

"It will take about two weeks to test." "It will take about two weeks to get up such an account," put in Mr. Keene's

"I want all your transactions with everybody," said Mr. Wolf, "and I want it thoroughly understood before I go on to something else."
"We understand you perfectly," said Mg. Mooney. "We will acquiesce in your demand in a decent manner, and please



Belief is a legacy of faith, in someone or something.

## MARQUISE CIGARETTES

of a "vintage"

do not anticipate trouble before it comes. We want to get rid of this."

"You'll know everything I have ever done," said Mr. Keene.

"We were very lax about the pool in many respects." Mr. Keene said further on. "Any man could buy or sell all he wanted to. All he had to do was to keep his share in the pool intact. He could buy and sell as he pleased, and that is what I am afraid some of these people have done to a larger extent than they could manage financially."

At the outset of the examination counsel for the receiver abandoned the theory that Mr. Keene's accounts showed that he was short 2,700 shares in his total transactions with the pool, but stuck to it that he was 400 shares short.

"There couldn't have been a shortage," said Mr. Keene. "It must have been on the other side. Some of' the members wouldn't take the stock bought for them. This may explain things to you. On the day before the failure Lathrop, Haskins & Co. had 300 shares on hand that hadn't been apportioned and they bought later 1,600 more. I bought 700 myself and sent it down to Haskins to be apportioned. It got down too late, for Haskins had failed. As I would have had to take 600 shares anyhow under the apportionment I took back the whole 700."

Asked as to instructions he gave for buying for the pool on January 19 Mr.

Asked as to instructions he gave for buying for the pool on January 19 Mr. Keene said that at 11:40 o'clock that day he told Mr. Haskins to have each member complete his purchasing power under the

ool agreement.
Mr. Wolf asked why Mr. Keene had certificate numbers taken of the k bought for the pool and he replied: t looked to me as if somebody was selling stock among the members of the pool, and I wanted to trace it through the

The hearing will go on next Monday at

CHINESE ELECTION HERE. oting for Provincial Assembiles

Year Under Imperial Ediet. OTTAWA, Feb. 20.-The 20,000 Chinaen who are residing in the Dominion of Canada are planning to hold a general election some time next year for the appointment of representatives to the Governments of the many provinces within the Chinese empire. The movement is a result of the recent imperial mandate issued from Pekin granting a voice in the provincial Governments to the Chinese of all countries. This edict, it is said here, will apply to all Chinamen aged twenty-one or over living in Canada and the United States.

Dr. Kung, Chinese Consul-General here, has received word from China re-garding the imperial franchise movement. He says that during the year 1910 a census will be taken of all the Chinese in Canada. After the census the election will follow. From the Dominion of Canada there willbe appointed eight or ten representatives. Each of these representatives will have the same right in the provincial councils of China as a Member of Parliament has

n one of the provincial legislatures in he Dominion.

The men who are elected in Canada will not necessarily be called upon to appear in person at the sessions of the Governments in their home provinces. They may petition by letter or messenger and express in this way the views of the Can-

CHELSEA PIERS OPENED.

Pretty Soon the French Liners Will John the Other Big Ones.

The new Chelsea piers were formally opened yesterday. There was a lot of bunting spread about, flags across the bow of the Oceanic and flags in display on the pier, but there wasn't time for al the speechmaking that usually goes wit formal openings.

Luncheon was served aboard the Oceanic with Pier Superintendent E. S. Wright and Supt. Mayo and a few other old timers on hand to swap yarns about incidents of the last sixteen years in the old quarters. Outside on the pier the longshoremen were busy getting the cargo in and had no time to celebrate. The moving of the big ships uptown means

moving day for many of them. The new piers will be the homes of the International Mercantile Marine ships of the White Star, Red Star, Atlantic Trans port and American lines. The French Line ships will soon follow from their old quarters at the foot of Marion street. The Cunard Line has been using Pier 54 for docking the Lusitania and Mauretania, so that now nearly all of the big trans-

Feb. 22.—A disturbance moved from the Mississippi Valley northeastward and was centra yesterday morning over Quebec with rain in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the lower lake regions and the Ohio Valley and at some points southward. Snow fell in Maine and in the middle lake region.

in the middle lake region.

This storm created warmer weather in all

States east of the lower Mississippi Valley.

It was much colder westward from the upper lakes and between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi Valley. Freezing temperatures reached to southwestern Texas and zero and be low covered the upper Missouri Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley. It was from 10 to 30 degrees below zero in the Dakotes. In this city there was rain and fog in the morn-

ing, partly clearing during the day and light rain again at night; warmer; wind, fresh westerly rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.20; 3 P. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table: 1910, 1909, 1909, 1910, 1910, 1921, Lowest temperature, 39°, at 12:10 A. M.

unsettled to morrow, with snow in northern and rain in southern portion; moderate north and northeast winds.

"It will take account," put in Mr. Nov.

such an account," put in Mr. Nov.

such an account, put in Mr. Nov.

work in the day; unsettle and colder to day; probably rain to morrow; moderate north and northeast winds.

"I want all your transactions with "I want all your transactions with "I want all your transactions with "T want all

to-day; anow to night or to morrow; moderate northeasterly winds. For western Pennsylvania, unsettled to-day and and Greenwich streets. The driver of the truck, Thomas Lynch of 46 Commerce street, was arrested on a charge of homi-cide. colder in southern portion; rain or snow to-morrow; moderate north and northeast winds.

JACKSON GOURAUD IS DEAD

WELL KNOWN FIRST NIGHTER DIES AT AGE OF 35.

Was a Song Writer When He Came to This Country Sixteen Years Ago—Then Became the Third Husband of Aimee Crocker-Their Novel Entertainments

Jackson Gouraud, often seen strolling up Fifth avenue on pleasant afternoon during "the season" and also usually seen strolling nonchalantly down the sisle of a Broadway theatre on the first night of a play just before the curtain went up, died early yesterday morning at his New York home, 46 West Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Gouraud was taken down with tousilitis on last Thursday. Endemic poisoning set in shortly after and caused his

About ten years ago Mr. Gouraud was known to music publishers and a few friends only as a struggling song writer with ragtime ambitions. He was in England thirty-five years ago and was the son of Col. George E. Gourand, an American, who for many years was a European representative of the Edison Company and other American institutions

Jackson Gouraud's brothers, Bayard, Powers and Charles, still live abroad, but in 1895 Jackson decided to come to America to live, and with the exception of occasional vacations in Europe he had resided in America since, spending the winter season in New York and summers at a villa at Larchmont.

As a song writer Mr. Gouraud was prac tically unheard of even by Broadway until he sold a song called "Waldorf Hyphen Astoria." Marie Dressler took up the song first, and then other musical ingers and vaudeville performers added it to their répertoire. And about this time Mr. Gouraud met the daughter of E. B. Crocker of San Francisco, one of the Pacific coast millionaires who had helped finance the Union Pacific Railroad.

Aimée Crocker her name had beer until she eloped with R. Porter Ashe. the California horseman, from whom she was divorced later. Some time after this divorce Mrs. Ashe became the wife of Harry Gillig, who was born in Virginia City. Nev., but who scarcely had reached is majority when he was a "citizen" of Honolulu or Herald Square, London or Luzon-any place you wish. Gillig was commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club when he wasn't singing on one of the thirteen balconies of the house of Ah Fong at Honolulu or entertaining a party at Tokio with his wonderful legerdemain. He died in Los Angeles on

April 14 last. The present Mrs. Jackson Gouraud was married to Harry Gillig less than two rears when her husband left Larchmont to take up his home in the West. Soon after this the couple were divorced. A few months later early in May. 1901-Mrs. Gillig and young Gouraud were married in London and came to New York a week or two after their marriage

York a week or two after their marriage to live here permanently.

Mr. Gouraud gave up song writing after his marriage. A year or two later we read of him as laying the cornerstone of a forty room house at Larchmont which he had built at a cost of \$150,000. He drove four-in-hand with a party of friends that April day from the Waldorf to Larchmont in two hours and twenty-eight minutes and before he began the exercises of laying the cornerstone he drove his horses up to an English coaching stable on the ground which had been finished shortly before at a cost of \$50,000.

In recent years friends of Mr. Gouraud used to say jokingly of him that his principal work, first, was to take Mrs. Gouraud to every opening night that came to

more years no opening performance seemed complete to the "regulars" until Mr. and Mrs. Gouraud entered and took aisle seats an arm's length or so from the orchestra. They always made it a point to walk about in the foyer or lobby be-tween acts.

ween acts.

Besides his widow and three brothers. Besides his widow and three brothers, Mr. Gouraud leaves three children, two sons and a daughter. Jackson Gouraud's brother, Powers, married a daughter of Mrs. Jackson Gouraud born to her while she was Mrs. Ashe, thus making her the sister-in-law of her own daughter. The entertaining done by Mr. and Mrs. Gouraud at Larchmont and in this city, especially the snake dance at Martin's a year ago and the circus party on the Hippodrome stage several months earlier, always caused a great deal of newspaper publicity.

OBITUARY.

Sarah F. Garnett, widow of Dr. John I Williams and mother of Percy G. Williams died on Sunday at her home, 220 Berger williams and mother of Percy G. Williams, died on Sunday at her home, 220 Bergen atreet, Brooklyn, in her eighty-first year. She was born in Ireland and was a descendant of Sir. Henry Cope of Arch Hall, County Meath. She came to New York in hereighteenth year and had lived in Brooklyn since the death of her husband, thirty-two years ago. A valuable plano which was presented to her by her husband and which she played at her country home at Bergen Beach was, according to her final wish, closed after her death and will be destroyed by fire. Mrs. Williams was noted for her resemblance to Queen Victoria. She took a great interest in her son's theatrical enterprises and never failed to go to the opening of his new theatres. Besides her son Reginald R. Williams, and several grand-children.

Franklin Pierce Denison, son of Dr. Henry D. Denison, who for many years was associated with the late Congressman James J. Belden in the construction business, died Monday night at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. at the age of 55 years. For thirty-one years he had been a regular visitor to Meacham and Loon lakes in the Adirondacks. He was an enthusiastic aportsman and spent much of his time hunting and fishing. His wife and a daughter survive.

Richard H. Wilson, for many years chairmen of the Middlesay N. J. Parchiliams of the survive.

Richard H. Wilson, for many years chairman of the Middlesex, N. J., Republican rounty committee and president of the board of trustees of the New Jersey State Reformatory, died yesterday at his home in Metuchen. He was 74 years of age. In 1908 he was elected Mayor of Metuchen. He declined a renomination last fall. Mr. Wilson was born in Jersey City. He lived in Metuchen for thirty-three years. He was the New Jersey agent for the Hanover Fire Insurance Company. He is survived by his wife.

by his wife.

Former Mayor James H. Blessing of Albany died yesterday morning of a complication of diseases. He was 71 years old and was a well known inventor of steam machinery. He was Mayor in 1899 and 1900, the first Mayor under the new charter for second class cities and the first of the unbroken line of Republican Mayors Albany has had.

Woman's Suicide With Shotgun. GLEN COVE, L. I., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Thomas lucas committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun at her home this morning. She was 48 years old. Grief for her mother. Mrs. Martha Tilley, who

died on Thursday last, is supposed to have caused the act. Mrs. Lucas is sur-vived by her husband and several grown children. Truck Kills Woman of So. Josephine Cabachi, 80 years old, of 164 on street, was knocked down and killed by a truck last night at North Moore

NEW YALE PROFESSORS.

Dr. Clay to Be Laffan Professor of Assyriology and Babylonian Literature. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 21 .- The regular February meeting of the Yale Corporation was held to-day. Bertram Borden Boltwood, Ph. D., con-

nected with Prof. Rutherford's laboratory at the University of Manchester, England, was elected professor of radio chemistry. Prof. Boltwood has published many papers upon the chemical relations of radio active substances, and with the exception of Mme. Curie no one has made more important investigations in this subject. He was the first to show that radium was descended from uranium and was the discoverer of ionium, from which he has succeeded in growing and ucceeded in growing radium in measure-ble quantities Charles McLean Andrews, Ph. D., at

Charles McLean Andrews, Ph. D., at present a professor in history at Johns Hopkins University, was elected Farnam professor of American history.

Albert Tobias Clay, Ph. D., assistant professor of Semitic philology and archæology and assistant curator of Babylonian antiquities at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected to the William M. Laffan professorship of Assyriology and Babylonian literature recently established by J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Clay is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and took his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of important works on Babylonian history and archæology.

portant works on Babylonian history and archeology.

The Corporation decided to proceed with the preparation of plans for the laboratory in zoology and comparative anatomy to be erected by the university on the Pierson-Sage Square, Hillhouse property.

Announcement was made of the resignation of Dr. William L. Elkin from the directorship of the Yare observatory, the resignation to take effect at the close of the present college year, when Dr. Elkin will be placed on the emeritus list.

MRS. SETON'S SUFFRAGE PARTY Greenwich Women Come to New York and

Get Inspiration for the Cause Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, whose husband writes about wild animals, wa the hostess of an equal rights party in her apartment at 150 West Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon. It was really a New York meeting of the Equal Rights Society of Greenwich, Conn., but several women who live in town dropped in to listen to the speeches and discussion which concluded the function.

About thirty gilded chairs in the parlor were occupied. Two male reporters were allowed to sit in Mr. Thompson Seton's adjoining library, which is filled with nature pictures and nature books, among

them his own works. The chief addresses were made by Mrs. Henry Ballard and Mrs. Annie Garlin Spencer, both of Greenwich. Miss Elizabeth Hyde, also of Greenwich, presided. Mrs. Spencer gave an academic talk concerning the positions that woman has occupied in past centuries, tracing her development to the present time. When the led her hearers to the great question that she said now confronts them there was a prolonged handclapping.

"The best way to get our rights," said Mrs. Spencer, "is for woman after woman to appear before the necessary bodies. That would be better than a long petition, especially if there were enough women to appear."

Mrs. Ballard read a long typewritten speech that she has often delivered before. She explained that she used it yesterday afternoon because it had proved quite effective on similar occasions. Following Mrs. Ballard came a quizzing conducted by Mrs. Fred Nathan, who answered all sorts of questions relative to woman suffrage. Then tes was served. The chief addresses were made by Mrs.

TAXICABS COLLIDE IN PARK. Miss Helen Resenthal of the St. Regis

Two taxicabs collided on the West

Two taxicabs collided on the West to every opening night that came to the theatrical Broadway—three premières in one night, if Broadway—three premières in one night, if Broadway—was crowded with opening performances on a given Monday; second, to wear the best clothes obtainable here and abroad, and, third, always to keep from smiling.

When Mr. Gouraud first came to Broadway with his bride the "three guardsmen" as they were called—Stanford White, Marshall P. Wilder and Frederick Gebhard—always were looked for by first night audiences; during the last half dozen or more years no opening performance.

Two taxicabs collided on the West Drive in Central Park last night, resulting in injuries to two persons and a couple of crippled machines.

A car driven by Thomas McDonald of 153 East Thirty-first street, carrying Miss Helen Rosenthal and E. M. Leventritt, a son of former Supreme Court Justice David Leventritt, was going south on the drive. A car in which was Albert Wilson, who lives at the Hotel Astor, was headed north. Benjamin The statement says that the first of the court of the candidates will be asked to declare themelves are:

1. anti-injunction legislation; 2, the bill fixing eight hours as a day's labor on all Government work; 3, an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust act, exempting organizations of laboring men from its provisions; 4, the employers' liability bill.

The statement says that the first of the court of the south on the drive. A car in which was Albert Wilson, who lives at the Hotel Astor, was headed north. Benjamin Fitcher of 106 West 106th street was the

chauffeur of the second machine.

There is a turn in the road at Seventyseventh street. Before the chauffeurs
could stop their machines there was a
crash. Miss Rosenthal was thrown
against the window of the taxicab and
her face was cut. McDonald, the driver,
got a broken wrist. Neither Mr. Wilson
nor Mr. Leventritt was injured.

Miss Rosenthal's home is in Chicago,
but for the last two years she has lived
at the St. Regis with her mother. She greatest importance. A committee has

at the St. Regis with her mother. She was taken to the hotel in another machine McDonald and Fitcher made complaints against one another. Both were arrested In the night court Fitcher was fined \$10 McDonald was discharged.

HAYES A FRANK COMPLAINANT. His Testimony in Prosecution of Alleged Jersey City Bucket Shop.

Thomas J. Hayes, the Rochester broke who was responsible for the raiding of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers office in the Lincoln Trust Building, Jersey City. as a bucket shop one month ago to-day completed his testimony before County Judges John A. Blair and Robert Carey in the Hudson county Court of Special Sessions, that city, yesterday afternoon as the State's principal witness at the trial of Edward Altemus, president of the con-cern, on a charge of keeping a disorderly

Hayes was for some time the Stand-ard's correspondent at Rochester and did business with and for the company until his direct wire from the Jersey City was cut out as the result of a squabbl Altemus over money matters. He claimed that cash was due him and Altemus said

that cash was due him and Altemus said that it was the other way.

The witness admitted that he had not conducted his business in Rochester in conformity with the laws of New York, and later elucidated by asking. "Do you suppose I would come right out and tell the State of New York that I was doing a bucket shop business?"

The State rested and counsel for the defence announced that he would inform the Court on Thursday whether he would go into a defence.

PROTEST AGAINST LINCOLN. Confederate Veterans Want His Picture

Removed From Public School.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 21.-Stung by the attitude of Senator Heyburn and certain G. A. R. organizations in reflecting on their old commander, Gen. R. E. Lee, the members of Camp Sterling Price. United Confederate Veterans, of Dallas. protested in resolutions adopted last night against longer permitting the portrait of Abraham Lincoln to hang

upon the walls of the Colonial Bill school of the city of Dallas.

The portrait of Lincoin was given some time ago to the Colonial Hill Mothers Club by the widow of a Federal soldier and by the club presented to the school.

The historical committee of the camp was instructed to take the matter up with Member of Bowling Party Dies.

Thomas Dermody, 48 years old, of 37 Emil Heil, 55 years old, a grocer at stricken with apoplexy last night while bowling on Lipping's alleys at 372 West. Side avenue, that city, and died a few misutes later surrounded by a party of friends. He lived at 104 Bidwell avenue. 122 Bay View avenue, Jersey City, was

## Advance Spring Opening of Afternoon & Street Gowns for Women

Rare opportunities for selection from the worthlest sources and faith to follow our convictions enable us to offer the most extensive assortment of exclusive ready-to-wear gowns in New York-a dozen new and attractive modes for every three or four others will show you.

"Let the gown be becoming" is the dictum of the designer this season. And he makes this possible by providing a profusion of delightful styles for every figure, so that you will surely find amongst them a gown that will put you at your best. And it is just this that every woman seeks-to look her best. The Parisian air of distinction has been quite remarkably retained in these

modifications for American wearers of gowns of such renowned makers as Agnes, Doeuillet, Madame Harvey, Champot, Doucet and Francis. The touch of the French master is seen, too, on many of our gowns of moderate price. At random we choose a few garments for special description as indic-

ative of the selections and low prices asked. We show many handsomer gowns at equally attractive prices, quality and style considered.

Accordion pleated gowns of chiffon taffeta, rough pongee or foulard. Elaborately hand embroidered or braided. Particularly attractive models to which a Parisian touch is given in the arrangement of the girdle or disposal of buttons. At 25.00 The changeable taffetas come in rose pulsing into gold, blue into green and many other shades; the rajah dresses are shown in street and pastel shades.

At 40.00

Beautiful gowns of the new twilled satin foulards, in bordure and dotted effects. Kimono sleeve and the new kilted skirt. Dresses of foulard, veiled in chiffon. This

combination is one of the most attractive new styles; a plain chiffon topping a satin twilled foulard is especially elegant in appearance. Russian blouse coat dresses of chiffon taffeta. A stunning new two-piece model, elaborately trimmed with eyelet embroidery.

At 35.00

Afternoon dresses of voile, lined throughout with siik. Waists hand-embroidered in elahorate designs. In the spring shades, including mignonette, rose, helio, sage green, taupe, navy, old blue, tan; also black or white.

Accordion pleated dresses of soft chiffon taffeta. Fuscinating new girdles are shown on these dresses, embellished with soutache braid. These charming gowns come in two models in plain or changeable silks.

Broadway Saks & Company

34th Street

LABOR'S POLITICAL WORK. Things That Candidates Are to Be Ques tioned About Next Fall.

Local and national unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor reported in this city yesterday that they have been notified of political resolutions passed by the executive council of the A. F. of L. in reference to a political campaign to be started in every State. A statement accompanying the notifi-cation says that every candidate for Congress and the Legislature this year will be asked to answer a series of questions. The resolutions are to the effect that the trade unionists, should vote regardless of party for the men who pledge themselves to support the meas-

hese measures is regarded as of the

been appointed to catechize candidates.

Those who refuse to pledge themselves are to be opposed. GUARD ST. LAWRENCE BRIDGE. Canada's Scheme of Land Defences to

Begin With Montreal Forts. MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—Canada's land de ences are to be reorganized, according o Lieut.-Col. Worthington, M. P., and the first part of the scheme will be carried out

mmediately. Across the St. Lawrence from Montreal, near the entrance to Victoria Bridge, parracks and forts will be erected and a force of between 700 and 800 men will be permanently employed. It is said that the Council has decided

upon the complete reestablishment and

reequipment of the militia and that the

ermanent corps shall be greatly strength-

COINERS PLANT SEIZED. Five Men Arrested, and This Time They're

Not Sicilians. Three of Chief William J. Flynn's secret service men rounded up last night group of five men they have been after for a week, who are suspected of coinage, Four were arrested on the street, the other in the basement of a house at 30? West Forty-ninth street, where a plant for the making of bad money was found. Bad money indeed it was, the secret service men said, for the 25 cent pieces the workers turned out were poor imitations, and not

up to the Sicilian standard. Agent Burke brought into the Tenderloin police station in handcuffs a man he had arrested at Thirty-first street and Eighth avenue. The man, he said, had tried to pass a bad quarter on the ticket seller of a moving picture show and Burke. seller of a moving picture show and Burke, who had been trailing him, arrested him as soon as the woman refused the coin. This man, Matthew Hagan of 544 West Thirty-seventh street, told Lieut. Dempsey that he was a steamfitter and also said they'd better wait about doing anything to him until Jimmy Hagan had been notified. Jimmy Hagan is the Tammany political leader. Matthew didn't claim relationship with him.

Matthew was locked up until later in the evening, when Agents Schroeder and Jervis came up to the station house and took him down to the Custom House,

Jervis came up to the station house and took him down to the Custom House, where Chief Flynn was. Schroeder and Jervis gathered in three others on the street. John Geary, Daniel Dougherty and Frank Malone. George White was taken in the act of making some of the coins, it was said. Most of the men were lodgers with a Mrs. Burns in the house in Forty-ninth street.

The coiners have been at work for about two weeks, the secret service people.

two weeks, the secret service people understand. On Hagan were found five packages of cheep tobacco.

Killed by a Live Wire.

a Glass Imitation. The first of the synthetic sapphires made according to a new process, the discovery

Arrive in New York Simultaneously With

of which was announced several weeks ago from Paris, got to Maiden lane yesterday. Dealers are divided in opinion as to what the effect will be, and they are awaiting the results of exhaustive examinaxeveral stones have been sent to Columbia University for analysis. One of the dealers who received some of the stones said that although he has

been selling sapphires all his life he cannot see any difference between the synthetic products and the natural stones. He said that the new sapphire surpasses the the matters on which the candidates will be synthetic ruby in excellence. He had tried all ordinary tests on the new stones without finding the slightest difference between them and natural saphpires. With a microscope, he said, an expert can readily see whether a ruby is real or artificial by the difference in the minute bubbles and striations. In the new sapphire no such difference is to be found. The crystallization seems to be just the same in one as in the other. The artificial ruby sometimes has what seem to be layers of dust, detracting from the general silklike effect, and these are not to be noted in the new sapphire.

Other dealers took a somewhat differen view. One of the recognized authorities of the trade said that without doubt the chemists will duly certify that the artificial sapphire is true corundum, but he believed that however close the manufactured stone is to the natural a way will be found to tell one from the other.

to tell one from the other.

At the same time that the artificial sapphire reached New York there also appeared in the wholesale markets a new variety of imitation made of exceedingly hard and brilliant glass. Warnings were at once sent out by wholesale dealers to test all stones with hydrofluoric acid, which quickly eats into and disfigures even the hardest glass.

Maiden lane was especially indignant because the glass imitations were offered under the name of synthetic sapphires in order to get prices much higher than would be paid if they were sold for what they are.

A. Verneuil, the Parisian who has now devised the process of making sapphires, was also the discoverer of the method that has most commonly been used in making

was also the discoverer of the method that has most commonly been used in making rubies. Since then for seventeen years be has been trying to make sapphires.

The problem has been to give a blue instead of a red color to the stone, since there is no difference except color to the stone. between a sapphire and a ruby. This the problem which Verneuil now claims have solved.

RED ADAMS MUST STAND TRIAL

No Matter If Fraud Letters in the Mails Were Addressed to Dead Men Only. The case of Charles Adams, or Red Adams, the swindler of many aliases who has recently been identified as James A. Currie of East Eighth street, Flatbush. and whose real name is said to be Cameron Bostetter, was up on demurrer yesterday before Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court. Seven indictments have been found against Adams by the Federal Grand Jury charging use of the mails in a scheme to defraud by writing letters to dead men in the guise of an old chum, telling them that the chum had struck it rich and wanted to divide The elleged game was to bamboozle the heirs into putting up for worthless mines.
Charles R. Craig for Adams argued that
writing to dead persons, whatever the
propositions contained in the letters,
was not an offence under the Federal

Judge Hough overruled the demurrer. He said that the intent to defraud was the point, not the liveness or deadness of the man whose name was on the en-

Civie Alliance Dinner to Mr. Clews. The American Civic Alliance enter tained Henry Clews last night in a private dinner at Sherry's in honor of Mr. Clews's election to the presidency of the alliance election to the present were Charles Sweat-land. Henry Clews, Henry Frank, Ed-ward Lauterbach, Thomas L. Reynolds, Nicola Tesla, David M. Neuberger, R. V. Willard, Leon Jasky, James H. Westcott, Irving M. Shaw, H. McN. Kahler, John H. Alexander, Robert M. Guggenheim and L. N. Savay. It was given out that the alliance is to have a clushouse and is to found an institute of civics.

FIRST SYNTHETIC SAPPHIRES Special Wednesday, Feb. 2

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